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JUNE 11, 1915

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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June 10 .- Wil- | Secretary says he will be ready to re Bryan, in a the American

to the American asks them to heary pass sentence on his pertfolio of Secretary midst of international the public will credit orable intentions, Mr. mays that good intensough, and that if the against him he asks riing that men in puble "miling to bear any hamnt from ostracism the American note to marine warfare, which it would have been my official duty to sign had I remained Secretary of State. I ask you to sit in judgment upon my decision to resign rather than to share responsibility for it. I am sure you will credit me with honorable motives, but that is not enough. Good intentions could not afone for a mistake at such a time, on such a subject, and under such circumstances. If your verdict is against me, I ask no mercy, I design none if I have acted unwisely. A man in public life must act according to his conscience, but however conscientiously he acts, he must be prepared to accept without complaint any condemnation which has own errors may bring upon him; he must be willing to bear any deserved punishment from ostracism to execution. But hear me before you pass sentence.

"The President and I agree in purpose; we desire a peaceful solution of the dispute which has arisen between the United States and Germany. We not only desire it, but with equal fervor we pray for it, but we didn't irreconcilably as to the means of securing it. If it were merely a personal difference it would be a matter of little moment, for all the presumptions are on his side—the presumptions are on his side of the dispute the presumptions a

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ORIAL CITY SHEET.

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MAY AVERT CAR STRIKE.

Street Railway Em

CHICAGO, June 10 .- There was a possibility tonight that a strike of street car employees threatened for Friday might grams exchanged between Mahon, grand president of the street car men's organization, resulted in an order from Ma-hon to William Quinlan, president of the local organization to hold the strike in abeyance day morning. Mahon announced he would start from Detroit at once and attend the neeting of the Mayor and un-

Secret Service. DERJURY CHARGE AGAINST STAHL

GERMAN LUSITANIA AFFIDAVIT CALLED CONSPIRACY.

Federal Jury Investigation in New York Heid to Show Whether Par-ticipants Have been in Plot to De-fraud United States in Declaring

NEW YORK, June 10 .-- A Federa iry investigation to determine whether there was a conspiracy "to defrau the affidavits submitted by the Ger to prove that there were guns abour The first result of the investigation was the arrest for perjury of Gusta Stahl, a German reservist, who made Stahl, a German reservist, who made one of the affidavits submitted by the embassy and who is alleged to be closely associated with Koenig. The warrant on which he was arrested alleges that he committed perjury in an investigation by the jury against Paul Koenig, alias Stemler, and others under that section of the Penal Code covering conspiracy to defraud the United States. He was taken into custody immediately upon the conclusion of his testimony and went to The Tombs for lack of the \$10.000 ball demanded by the government.

Stahl, in his affidavit, which was made before a city notary public, swore that he visited the Lusitania on April 30, the day before she sailed, and saw four guns on her deck concealed by leather covers. The repetition of this story, when he was called as a witness in the investigation of Koenig's activities, was the basis of ost Events of Yesterday: (1) The American Bryan's Statement. (3) Mexico—Foreigners in (4) The Frye Case. (5) The Expositions. (6) of Dancing Masters in San Francisco. (7) The

PACIFIC SLOPE. Five new dances are selected by the dancing masters.

Gov. Johnson has signed the bill compelling corporations in the State to pay their employees semi-monthly.

An injunction was issued in San Francisco in connection with a suit against the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company will dissolve and sell its ships as the result of the hardships imposed by the Panama Canal act and the new seamen's bill. JANE ADDAMS TO MADRID.

Woman Long for Pence, After Being Courteously Received by the Pope, Starts for Spain,
[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
ROME, June 9 (via Paris, June

nan of the special committee appoin ed by the women's peace conferen Europe in an effort to hasten the end of hostilities, has left Rome for Madrid, whence she will go to France and Belgium. While here Miss Addiam and Belgium. While here Miss Addiams was received courteously by Pops Benedict, Cardinal Gasparri, papal Secretary of State; Premier Salandra and Foreign Minister Sonnina.

Aithough the ministers of the Italian government listened respectfully to her peace propaganda they gave her little encouragement. She was received with greater sympathy, however, at the Vatican, where the Popehas labored to bring about peace, but even there no secret was made of the fact that the present moment was considered scarcely opportune for such a movement as Miss Addams has undertaken.

She was told by Pope Benedict that he admires greatly the firmness and serenity of President Wilson. His Holiness expressed the hope that the initiative for peace would come from America, and he piedged himself to support such a proposal with all the influence of the Holy See.

BIG SHIP LOSS BY SCANDINAVIANS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 10.—Figures or piled at Copenhagen, as forwarded to the Exchange Telegraph Company, show that the Scandinavian nations

CURROUNDED BY INDIANS

Foreigners in Danger in Mexico.

Yaquis on a Raid Below the Border Threaten Germans and Americans.

Gov. Maytorena Sends Force to Rescue Colonists at Esperanza.

Refugees from Mexico City Expected to Reach Vera Cruz Today.

UCSON (Ariz.) June 10. — Americans and Germans in the Yaqui Valley were reported today to have been surrounded by a force of from 400 to 600 Indians. An appeal for aid has been sent to Nogales, where Maytorena, the Villa chieftain, and Frederick Simpich, American Consul, are stationed. The Indians raided Bomori, near Em-paime, a suburb of Guaymas, yesterday, taking prisoners two women and two men, whose nationality was not

RAIDING IN ESPERANZA. NOGALES (Sonora, Mex.) June 10, -Yaqui Indians are again raiding —Yaqui Indians are again raiding in the vicinity of Esperanza, where American colonists fought a battle with them last month, and Frederick Simpich, American Consul, requested Gov. Maythrena today to send troops to protect foreigness. Maytorena immediately ordered a detachment of 150 may be again from Function. You have been reported.

The colonists are well armed, and said to be in a good position for defense. At last reports there were more than sixty-five Americans in the Esperanza colony, including four or five women and about as many chill-dren. In the battle last month, three

despite warnings that further attacks by Yaquis on the colonists were expected. Seven hundred Yaquis are said to be still active in the valley. Chief Subulyama, a Yaqui leader, has ordered 2000 blankets for his warriors. W. C. Graham, an Englishman, whe received the order, said Subulyama tent him that in the event the United States intervened in Mexicot the symptimy of the Indians would be with the Americans, but that the Yaquis, instead of Joining troops from the north, would continue their independent war on the Mexican factions.

CONSUL MEETS GEN. RICAUT

LAREDO (Tex.) June 10.—Col. J. Crane, U.S.A., and American Consul Garrett today held a conference of the international bridge with Gen. Althe international bridge with Gen. Al-fredo Ricaut, Carranza commander at Nuevo Laredo, opposite here. It was said the American officials had in-structions to investigate food short-age in Mexico. The Mexican author-ities deny there is shortage of food either at Monterey or Nuevo Laredo, and while they continue to allow Red Cross supplies to go to Monterey, they refused today to permit inviduals here to distribute food in Nuevo Lare-do.

BRITISH DEMAND FOR REPARATION

EL PASO, June 10.—H. C. Myles, British Vice-Consul, telegraphed Gen. Ville, today demanding punishment of sible for the reof one British subject at Tuxpam. The message was sent on instructions of Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, British Ambas-sader at Washington, and contained a demand for reparation.

REFUGEES DUE AT VERA CRUZ.

VERA CRUZ, June 10.—Arno hanklin, American Consul-Gener at Mexico City, left Pachuca for Vera Crus today on a special train of four-teen cars, which is bringing several hundred refugees from Mexico City, The train is due at Vera Crus to-

MERICAN IN DANGER.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) June 10. zen, convicted in Juarez recentterfeit Mexican money, was or-dered taken to Chihuahua today. The Juarez court sentenced Marx to be shot, the sentenced being subject to review by a higher court at Chihuahua The order for the transfer was son. When informed of the or-der United States officials here vigorously endeavered vigorously endeavored to preven its being carried out. An emto Washington asking the State Department to intervene in behalf of Marx. Officials here expressed doubt of Marx's guilt. -----

Pavorable. MERICAN NOTE SCORES A HIT.

CREATES GOOD IMPRESSION AMONG DIPLOMATS.

In Quarters Friendly to Germany Belief is Confirmed that Since Von Bernstorff's Interview with Wilson Critical Stage has been Passed in Our Beliefers

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Mrs. George Anthony and Mrs. F. Landsdowne of Los Angeles left to-day to make their way alone to Esperanza. The women, who have relatives in the colony, declared they were not afraid of the Yaquis. Esperanza is approximately 300 miles from here. It lies seventy-five miles south of Guaymas, on the West Comit of Mexico, and railroad communication for a long time has been interrupted by the operations of bridge burners at various places.

Mrs. Anthony, who is the wife of a rice planter in the valley, declared she and Mrs. Landsdowne expected to complete the trip without trouble, despite warnings that further attacks by Yaquis on the colonists were as the state of the colonists were as the colonists as the

circles was that relating to mediatory steps on the part of the United States looking toward a reformation of war-fare on the seas generally. In this connection it was suggested that the chief difficulty might be an insistence by Germany that the allies refrain from interfering, not only with food-stuffs consigned to her civilian popula-tion, but with raw materials of all kinds.

TZAR'S UKASE CALLED FAILUR

RUSSIA DRY MOVE CRITICISE BY LIQUOR DEALERS,

Prohibition Among the Muscovites Declared to Have Fallen Short of Accomplishment Because of Drug Having been Substituted for the Natural Stimulant.

CINCINNATI (O.) June 18.—The cent ukase of the Czar of Russia ordering nation-wide prohibition, and the subjects discussed at the final ses-sion of the annual convention of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers ciation of America here today.

Association of America here today.

B. F. Glacken, an importer of New York City, speaking on the Crar's ultase, said:

"We are now just beginning to receive the real truth about vodka prohibition, and these reports are more and more to the effect that the recent order has failed even as a war measure because of a drug substituted for a natural stimulant."

All of the present officers, including President Samuel Woolner, Jr., of Peoria, Ill., were re-elected at the annual election today. St. Louis was chosen as the next convention city.

ADVERTISING LAW UPHELD.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTGOMERY (Als.) June 10.—
The Alabama Supreme Court held today the new anti-liquor advertising
law constitutional in all its details.
The court further held that its decision abrogated all contracts for
liquor advertising and prevented any
agencies or firms from holding the
awayapers responsible for damages

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ORIGINAL DEMANDS ON BERLIN RENEWED.

Some Assurance of Measures to Safeguard American Lives and Ships Asked.

No Alternative, in Case of the Kaiser's Refusal, is Stated in the Document - An Invitation to Investigate Whether or not Our Officials Examined the Lusitania Properly is Extended.

THY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The United States in its latest note to Germany, made public tonight, formally asks the imperial government for assurances that measures hereafter will be adopted to safeguard "American lives and American ships" on the high seas. The alternative in case of refusal is not stated.

It was this note to which William Jennings Bryan refused to attach his signature, resigning instead his portfolio of Secretary of State and thereby precipitating a Cabinet crisis. Robert Lansing, Secretary of State ad interim, signed the communication which went forth with the approval of President Wilson and his entire Cabinet.

Friendly terms characterize the document, which renews represen-tations made in the American note that reached Germany on May 15 after the Lusitania was torpedoed and sunk with a loss of more than 100 American lives. The German government, it is declared, "must have been misinformed" when it assumed that the Lusitania carried guns, as official information is at hand to corroborate the original contention of the Washington government that the Lusitania was an unarmed passenger ship, which, since it did not resist capture, could not be sunk without transferring passengers and crew to a place of safety.

The communication informs Germany that it is "on the princi-

ple of humanity as well as upon the law founded upon this pris that the United States must stand." Opportunity is given to Gen to submit any evidence that American officials did not ex tasks thoroughly in impecting the Lusitania before she sailed, but the cardinal fact—that the liner was given no warning and made no resistance and was primarily a passenger ship—the American govern ment declares throws "into the background any special circu of detail" and lifts the case "out of the class of ordinary subjects of diplomatic discussion or of international controversy.

The issuance of another statement by former Secretary Bryan coincident with the publication of the note tonight added to the surprise in official quarters at the character of Mr. Bryan's argun High officials said the note employed the very process—persuation which Mr. Bryan advocated and did not necessarily lead to war.

TEXT OF THE NOTE.

The text of the note follows: "The Secretary of State ad interim to the American Ambassa-

"DEPARTMENT OF STATE. "Washington, June 9, 1915.

"You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the Minister of Foreign Affairs

"In compliance with Your Excellency's request I did not fail to transmit to my government immediately upon their receipt your note of May 28 in reply to my note of May 15 and your suppl ote of June 1, setting forth the conclusions so far as reached by the imperial German government concerning the attacks on the American steamers Cushing and Gulflight. I am now instructed by my govern-

ment to communicate the following reply:
"The government of the United States notes with gratification the full recognition by the imperial German government, in discussing the cases of the Cushing and the Gulflight, of the principle of the freedo of all parts of the open sea to neutral ships and the frank willing of the imperial government to acknowledge and meet its liability w the fact of attack upon neutral ships which have not been guilty of any hostile act, by German aircraft or vessels of war is satisfactorily established; and the government of the United States will in due course lay before the imperial German government, as it requests, full information concerning the attack on the steamer Cushing.

"With regard to the sinking of the steamer Falaba, by which an American citizen lost his life, the government of the United States is surprised to find the imperial German government contending that an effort on the part of a merchantman to escape capture and secure assistance alters the obligation of the officer seeking and secure assistance alters the obligation of the officer seeking to make the capture in respect of the safety of the lives of those on board the merchantman, although the vessel has ceased her attempt to escape when torpedoed. These are not new circumstances. They have been in the minds of statesmen and of international jurists throughout the development of naval warfare, and the government of the United States does not understand that they have ever been held to alter the principles of humanity upon which it has insisted. Nothing but actual forcible resistance or continued efforts to escape by flight when ordered to stop for the purpose of visit on the part of the merchantman has ever been held to forfeit the lives of her passengers or crew. The government of the United States, however, does not

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appointment" is the gist of the American press comment on the geteration by the Washington government of the demands of May 15. Mr. Bryan bills himself as the exponent of a "new system" of adjusting differences between nations, while the leaders of political thought in England and France are predicting defeat of the allies unless the ammunition factories double their output.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situal of Date: Wilson's siste to Berlin.

Bryan's first shaft.

Conduct of the war criticised

Foreigners are again menaced in Mexico by the Yaqui Indians, who at the same time are manifesting animosity against all the Mexican factions. While Americans are said to be particularly endangered by the Yaqui operations, the Indians are reported to be professing friendship for America and bidding the United States to intervene in Mexico.

That Mr. Wilson's second note to ermany "lacks vigor" and is a "dis-ppointment" is the gist of the Ameri-

DUSSIANS TURN TABLES ON TEUTONIC ALLIES.

Arrival of Reinforcements Emable Slavs to Resume the Offensive.

Apparent Change has Taken Place in the Situation in Galicia and Czar's Leaders are Confident of Being Able to Hold Lemberg, Although They are Falling Back Between Pruth and Dniester Rivers.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON, June 10.—Russian reinforcements have advanced in the Baltic provinces and in Galicia it has become their turn to attactording to the German official retrieval to the reserved tonight, part of the reserved tonight to the reserved to the r

erman force on the Dubysa River in the Baltic provinces, threatened by an actroling movement, were obliged to ithdraw, although in the region of havil and on the Niemen they claim to making progress, despite a

BAD BUNGLE IN THE WAR

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

One Day's Work.

BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

NINE MORE SHIPS SUNK

IS CHARGED IN FRANCE.

INTERNMENT CAMPS FULL

LONDON, June 10 .- Becau and 4000 Austro-Hungarians of

CCORES SYSTEM OF PROMOTION

NAVY MEN SHOULD RUN NAVY, SAYS ADMIRAL WINSLOW.

Commandant of Newport Yard Declares Men Able to Stand En-tertaining are Advanced While Their Sea Education is Neglected. Plan to Increase Fleet is Adopted.

making the Dniester their defense from the Rumanian re to the southeast of Prsemyal are very strong positions along an advance of machine gues and four mine throwers fell into our hands.

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TAKES POISON WHILE TALKING HER ROOMMATE.

PARIS, June 10.—The conduct of the war came under discussion in the Chamber of Deputies today on a bill proposed by M. Daibles, the Minister of War."

M. Durafour replied that he did not wish to impair the agreement and unity which existed among Frenchmen at the front or in the services supplying the army.

Deputy Durafour affirmed that France passessed manufactories, a corps of engineers and workmen of the first quality, adding:

"No adversary could resist if we knew how to utilize these resources, Garmany before the war had 75,000 workmen at Essen; upon the decree of mobilisation the number was raised to 120,000.

"What happened in France was that the workmen were taken out of the factories by the mobilisation and sent to the front, and their places inadequately supplied by women and those who ceuld not be mobilized. This was because the government was abscribed in the problem of strength at the front."

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MORE BULLETS. CRY OF NICOLL.

Allies Must Get Them Quick to Avert Disaster.

Sir William Says Germans Excel in Munitions.

Declares Lloyd George will Quit if Hampered.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 10 .- "Where Ger any once had a marked superiority n men, she now has a superiority in mmunition, an advantage she wil press to its fullest. The only way for he allies to avert disaster is to equip themselves, and to do this Great Brit-ain must stars behind David Lloyd George as Minister of Munitions as

some man. Moreover, if he is not given a free hand, he may resign."

Sir William Robertson Nicoll thus sums up the situation as he sees it, in the current issue of the British Weekly, one of the best known journals in England. Sir William is editor of the publication and in addition he is a close friend of the newly created Minister of Munitions. He writes:

"We say with certainty that the next three months of the war will be extremely critical ones for the allies. The superior strength of Germany in munitions has given her a second great opportunity, of which she will take full advantage.

"Our fation passed through the first crisis of the war without half comprehending the danger. It will not be possible for her to pass through the second crisis without being aware of it. The sconer she is aware the better. It is only in the light of full knowledge that she will be able to turn the difficult corner where the path skiris the precipice, in the assurance that all will be well for us in the sum of things.

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"The reverses of the Russians seem likely to set a million of the very best German troops free to act on the offensive in the West. This is the cardinal fact. These forces will be turned against the Erench and against the congested area now occupied by Britiah troops. They will be powerfully supported by munitions of every kind.

pital. Miss Carmen may die.

From the tale the girl who refused to tell her identity unwound to the police, the two of them went over to the park from their room about midnight. They wanted to talk over their troubles in the open.

After they had been seated there for quite a while, Miss Carmen suddenly turned her back and took the poison. When it began to take effect she icreamed and writhed about on the ground. They then went to the Westake Hospital where the police ambunance was called.

Miss Carmen said she has a mother in the city but refused to give her name.

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TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS TO CARRANZA'S CREDIT

TWO DAYS WITHOUT WATER.

(BY ATLANTIC CASIS AND A P.)

HARTLEPOOL (Eng.) June 10.—

The crew of the trawier Velocity, sunk at sea by a German submarine, were landed here today after being fifty-two hours at sea in a small boat without food or water.

The men were in a terrible state of exhaustion when picked up by the vessel which brought them to port.

GERMAND LOSE BUT ONE SHIP.

(BY ATLANTIC CASIS AND A P.)

BERLIN, June 16 (by wireless to London.)—Only one German ship, a collier, was sunk by a Russian submarine in the naval engagement of June 5 in the Baltic Sea off the Gulf of Riga, according to reliable infor-

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SPRINGFIELD (III.) June 10.— he State Senate today refused to passe Canaday anti-capital punishmer

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] LONDON, June 10 .- In its issue of today the Daily Mail noints out that W. J. Bryan's of a British officer, Capt. Reginow at the Dardanelles. Mrs. active in American women's war relief work.

FIVE DANCES ARE SELECTED.

AND BALBOA WILD LEAD THEM ALL,

THE TIMES, June 10 .- The smooth

above-named dances for independent Saturday they start for their homes, all promising that from Montreal to New Orleans and from New Fork to San Francisco every effort will be bent towards introducing and popu-larizing the new quintette.

RAG A BACK NUMBER. RAG A BACK NUMBER.

Predictions were rife today that the Balboa and smooth one-step dances will become popular immediately. The Balboa, the creation of Frank H. Norman of Montreal, is a combination of steps aiming to satisfy every devotee of either the cld style or the new forms of dancing. By eliminating all the vulgarity of the "rag" type of dance, the Balboa is expected by its sponsors to re-establish terpsichore to favor in many places where she has recently lost ground.

The Venus walts, is also expected to meet with instant popularity if the word of the masters goes for any-

tions. It does not seem conceivable that we can take the offensive upon land. The peril thus involved is manifest. We may be sure that Germany H. Still hopes to reach Warsaw, Paris and Calais, and that the most determined efforts will be made to attain these and the still hopes to reach Warsaw, Paris and Calais, and that the most determined efforts will be made to attain these and the still hopes and that the Germany plans may miscarry, "as they have miscarried before; and especially so if the Dardanelles should be forced.

He also calls attention to the force of Italy's blows with which Germany must reckon. But the ultimate issue, he goes on, is whether Great Britain can within the limited period supply herself and her allies with munitions.

MUST SUPPORT LLOYD GEORGE.

"But there is no time to lose." Simple forward and one corte, repeated, it may be useless.

"It follows that Mr. Lloyd George must have his chance. To carp at him in the midst of his mighty task, should be regarded as the work of an enemy. I would go further, if Mr. Lloyd George finds that the is hopelessly hampered by conditions imposed upon him by the government, or more likely by the House of Commons, he will and he should refuse to go on.

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[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) June 11.—Police and fire officials were investigating here today the cause of an explosion which wrecked the plant of the Butte Socialist, a weekly newspaper, early this morning. The use of dynamite was indicated in that a patrolman who reached the scene a few minutes later. was indicated in that a patrolinal who reached the scene a few minutes later declared that he smelled the fumes of giant powder. From the debris it was judged that the explosion occurred in the rear where a gallery was torn loose, gmashing the machinery beyow. The force of the explosion was great enough to blow the front.

ILLINOIS MOB HANGS A MINER

MILITIA ORDERED OUT TO QUELL THREATENED OUTBREAK

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A WARRIOR. DIGHT TO SINK NEUTRAL INSISTED ON BY BERD

> Declare Case of Frye Must Go to Court Under Old Treaty.

Payment Promised for the Destruction of A Vessels, but Germans Want Tribunal Es Early in the War to go Through the Forms of A cating the Damages.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Ger-jand of the ship many, in a note on the case of the William P. Frye, an Amer-hip sunk by the Prinz Ettel



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THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Summer Creeps Around Again with Good Rains Over the Central Section and up in Canada. [87 DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.] CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE

TIMES, June 10.—Summer weather began to creep back to the Middle West today. Chicago's maximum was 73 deg., rising from 48 deg. last night. Some lake points dropped to 38 deg. last night. The Ohio Valley has about the same temperature as Chicago, but the East and Southwest are consider-ably warmer. Rain fell over the East Central and West Central States and generally over Canada. Other tem-

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Durango, Colo. Zeitung" Declares the (via London) June 10.— erts and the Tages Zeitung erts says Secretary Bryan een a Utopian peace en-hat his leaving the Cabithat Germany cannot degree from the stand-taken, no matter what ton's note may demand, sputation that Germany r shandoning her sub-re, this writer declares, desired by the entire family

nisting of steamships unitions of war and pas-eard, saying in this con-FRENCH RUSHING marines must destroy mos and whence they who does a good business immaterial. If England state to carry passengers as same ship with this war a not possible for us to dutes without destroying a The responsibility for the on England alone." MUNITION OUTPUT.

WORKMEN CALLED FROM FRONT TO TAKE OLD PLACES IN

PARIS, June 10.—The French gov-rnment took action today for the purpose of increasing the country's output of war munitions. The plan decided on is designed primarily to fa-

cided on is designed primarily to fa-cilitate production by the private manufacturing concerns.

Workmen who have been called to the front, but whose services are con-sidered indispensable in particular branches of the industries affected, will be brought back and sent to the factories, other men taking their places in the trenches. Everything possible will be done to obtain the maximum output of war materials.

AUSTRIANS DROP BOMBS IN SERVIA.

IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. F. PARIS, June 16.—The Haves News Agency has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Nish, Servia, who says that at an early hour this morning three Austrian aeroplanes flew over Kraguyevats, where there is an amenal and factories for making arms and ammunition, and threw flown three bombs. Three persons were killed and ten were wounded. Servian aviators pursued and attacked the Austrian airships. One Austrian machine struck by bullets fell to earth in Austrian territory.

TAFT SCORES CLOSED SHOP. Former President Commends and Criticises Labor Unions in Eastern Commencement Exercises. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.] BOSTON, June 10.—Former Presi-

dent Taft, in an address at the commencement exercises of the Wentworth Institute here today, both commended and criticised labor unions. He declared that the unions had maintained wages and had procured legislation advantageous to the employees. He contended, on the other hand, that initiative was destroyed and embition taken away by the closed-shop system, which he charting the state of the contended of the closed-shop system, which he charting the contended of the closed-shop system. policy and one great skill, at-

WILSON'S NOTE

Leading Newspapers Declare Tone Disappointing.

Friendly Nature a Surprise, Says Washington "Post."

Declares Will of the Nation is Admirably Voiced.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 10 .- The consensus of editorial opinion on the President's weaker than the original. Some opinions of leading papers follow:

NEW YORK TRIBUNE: Judged in nnection with the events of the last and measured by the anticipations of a new birth of firmness and vigor at Washington, which they excited, the new note to Germany will prove a disappointment. Judged even apart from these events and expectations and comparing it on its intrinsic merits with the previous note, it must appear weak and inconclusive. We cannot feel that it expresses with the necessary earnestness and incisiveness the attitude of the great mass of Americans toward the outrages committed on the high seas by German submarine commanders — outrages which culminated in the Lusitania massacre.

BALTIMORE AMERICAN: If the people of the United States were insistent upon the issues between the United States and Germany being set forth in vigorous language and with direct insistence upon the satisfaction asked being given, they will be disappointed in the note that the President has sent to Germany. The note has little of aggression, it is mildly reproving and expostulatory to a degree.

PITTSBURGH GASETTE - TIMES
The President mentions no alternative
in his note to Germany and issues in
ultimatum there is war in the document only if Germany chooses to

BUFFALO COURIER: The much needlessly advertised note of President Wilson to the German government puts Emperor William and former Secretary Bryan in the same hole. If there is anything surprising in this note it is Mr. Bryan's refusal to sign it after he had signed the note of May 13.

CINCINNATI FREIE PRESSE:
President Wilson's rejoinder to the
German government's answer upon
the Lusitania note does not appear
to change the situation. Until it has
been shown through an unprejudiced
ex-Secretary of State Bryan, that the
Lusitania was a harmless merchant
vessel, no demands ought to be made
upon Germany based simply upon an
assumption.

assumption.

ILLINOIS STAATS ZEITUNG:
The second note of our government
to Germany has surprised everybody
in a very pleasant manner. Through
the resignation of Mr. Bryan we
were led to believe that war was almost unavoidable; but to the contrary, we find that the President's
note is written in a most surprisingly
friendly tone, so much so, as to almost entirely minimize the antagonlatic tenor of his first note. The second note will lead to an understanding with Germany. The German gov.
ernment must find out that America
was and is entirely right in the demand for satisfaction for the loss of
American lives. We can now give
our government the fullest support inits justifiable demand, which we
could not heretofore offer, on account of its unjustifiable and unneutral action toward Germany.

WASHINGTON (D.C.) POST: The

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CALLED WEAK.

nation's will.

NEW YQRK SUN: No magnifying lens at hand is powerful enough, to enable us to discover in the text of our government's third note to Germany on her unlawful submarine practices—the note which Secretary Bryam resigned rather than sign—one verb of menace, one neun of bluster, one adjective of provocation. Let us dismiss Mr. William J. Bryam to the preposterous fate for which his congenital qualities predestine him and which the merciless pages of history have until now kept open for his coming. Turning to the more important aspects of the correspondence with Germany it will be observed that President Wilson and his loyal counsellors have made the his loyal counsellors have made the only logical reply possible to the note addressed to our government by the German Minister for Foreign Affairs

PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER: Not states to the German government.
From beginning to end it is soothing.
Great care very evidently has been
taken to avoid giving offense. In this respect is goes to extremes. There are those wife will consider it weak.

those wife will consider it weak.

NEW YORK WORLD: President.
Wilson's reply to the German note could hardly have been more moderate and restrained without surrendering the American contention in this controversy. In the main the note is a reiteration of the principles of international law and the code of humanity which the President defined and upheld in the note of May 13. What is added to the original statement of the American note is in the way of elaboration and amplification of principles hitherto unquestioned among civilized nations.

ATLANTA (Ga.) JOURNAL: The President stands for peace, but he stands also and primarily for justice and humanity.

PITTSBURGH DISPATCH: The reply to Germany is conceived in the same spirit of service to humanity and couched in the same tone of pattence and firmness that marked the President's note of last month. Contrary to expectation, following Mr. Bryan's action, it strikes no new note.

CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRI-CINCINNATI COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE: Brushing aside the technical quibbles of the German responses to his first note on the Lusitania incident. Woodrow Wilson in his second warning to the Berlin government, caimly, courteously and firmly reiterates the integnational principles of

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President has admirably voiced the law first enunciated and insistently nation's will.

demands an unequivocal answer to the queries put forth.

NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL:
The second note to Germany and the
comment upon it by Mr. Bryan will
produce a feeling of national relief.
One cannot read both notes without
a feeling of amazement that Mr.
Bryan could size the first and refuse feeling of amazement that M Bryan could sign the first and refus o attach his name to the second.

BALTIMORE SUN: The President's second note to Germany on the Lusitania affair is exactly what might have been expected from Woodrow Wilson and not at all what the loud lam-

hint in it of builtying, bembast or belligerency, nor on the other thand is there the slightest indication of weakness or uncertainty.

CHILE COMMENT ON BRYAN ACT.

[BY PACIFIC CARE.]

SANTIAGO (Chile) June 10.—Referring to the resignation of William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State the newspapers of Santiago express regret. They call attention to Mr. Bryan as a statesman who advanced the idea of a union between the American nations.

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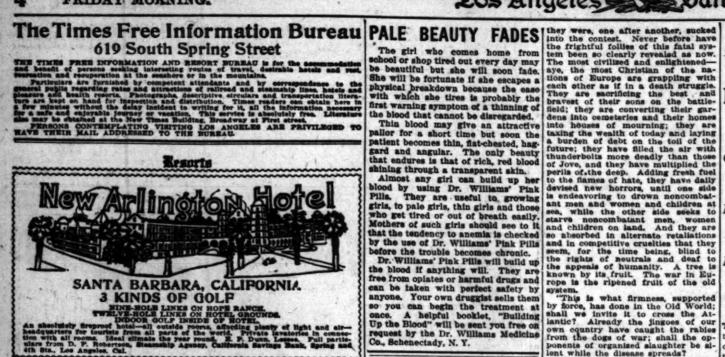
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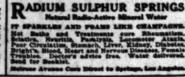
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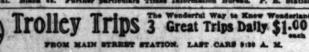
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TIMES, June 10 .- Through inability of the Panama Canal act which pr ntention of the management of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to

racine han steamship Company to sell its vessels as soon as possible and then dissolve.

This means the end of the only American steamship line on the Paci-afic. A rise of 3 1-4 points in the company's stock on the exchange to-day was attributed to the fact that because of the European war, ships are more valuable today if they can be operated under other than United States regulations. Of the outstanding capital of \$20,000,000 more than \$11,-000,000 is held by the Southern Pacific Company. The steamship company now owns thirteen vessels, with a book value of \$11,298,000. Because of the passage of the Panama Canal act, the Pacific Mail Company was forced to cancel an order for four big steamships, to cost \$12,000,000. The management announced, however, that it would continue to keep ships management announced, however, that it would continue to keep ships in operation between the Orient and the Pacific Coast in competition with four big Japanese lines heavily subsidized by the Japanese government. The passage of the seamen's act, prohibiting employment of Oriental

possible.

In a table compiled by the company, it is shown that the total increase in wages and cost of feeding crews which would result by operating under this seamen's act would amount to \$992,042 for coastwise trade, and \$620,642 for deep sea traffic. The company has already announced that it would cease to sail its ships across the Pacific Ocean, on Nevember 2.

SCHWERIN'S STATEMENT. general manager, said to a congress committee recently:

"If you had strugg! d for twenty years, as I have; taken line that was \$1,250,000 in debt, a bled its traffic by slow, hard labor, raised \$12,000,000 to build four 37,000 ton ships to put into the trade from New York to the Philippines and you were defeated by Congress through the canal bill and the seamen's act, I think you would be a little discouraged.

aged.
"I have given twenty years of my life, morning, noon and night, to see the American flag on the ocean, and if those four ships had been built, I would have had four more for the coast of South America and four more equal to the Imperator, all under the American flag. As it is, I am done with the American flag forever.

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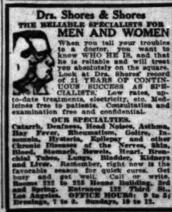
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The question at issue with the Park Commissioners of San Francisco is whether or not they should ask something "to boot," or to trade even. If there is a "Bavid Harum" of the men magerial world who can help he will be welcomed at the next board meeting of the local Park Commissioners.

Three Whalers Drown,

[EX A P. Night WHE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) June 10.—
George Iswester and Anton Roderick
of Seattle, and John Domingo of San
Francisco, members of the crew of
the steam whaler Belveders, were
drowned in the Arctic Ocean by the
capsizing of a small boat in rough
weather.

FRANK HEARING SATURDAY. Gov. Slaten of Georgia Will Lister to Arguments Until Monday on Ap

to Arguments Until Monday on Application for Commutation.

[85 A. P. DAY WIRE.]

ATLANTA (Ga.) June 10.—Gov. Slaton announced today he would begin hearings next Saturday on Leo M.

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[SY A P. DAY WIRE.]

AKLAND (Cal.) June 10.—Negose with various Mexican states
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arrows, dean of the faculties of
University of California. Dr.
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TALIAN TROOPS ARE NEAR TRIESTE

Surrounded by Indians, (Continued from First Page.)

ESPEE MAY RUN STEAMERS,

Interstate Commerce Commission Will Allow it to Operate Vessels on

the Sacramento River.
[BL.A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, June 10. — The outhern Pacific Railway was today granted permission by the Interstate Commerce Commission to continue the operation of its steamship line between Sacramento and San Fran-cisco on the Sacramento River.

BENEFIT TO SHIPPERS. [ST A P. DAT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Fruit growers along the Sacramento River were said today by Southern Pacific Company officials to have been instrumental in causing the Interstate

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to the indisputable principle upon which that responsibility rests. The government of the United States is contending for something much greater than mere rights of property or privileges of commence. It is considered than the rights of humanity, which every government honors itself in respecting, and which no government is justified in resigning on behalf of those under its care and authority. Only her actual resistance on board the ship in jeopardy. This principle, the government of the United States would have afforded the commander of the United States understands the explicit instructions issued on August 1, 1914, by the imperial German Admiralty to its commanders at sea to have recognised and embodied as do the naval codes of all other nations, and upon it every traveler and seaman had a right to depend. It is upon the jaminoiple, that the United States must stand.

"The government of the United States is happy to observe that Your Excellency's note closes with the inimization that the imperial German government is willing, now as before, the good offices of the United States is happy to observe that Your Excellency's note closes with the inimization that the imperial German government is willing, now as before, the good offices of the United States is happy to observe that Your Excellency's note closes with the inimization of the world. It is upon the principle of the great great of the consider it a privilege thus to serve its friends and the world. It is the sea may be changed. The government of the United States is happy to observe that Your Excellency's note closes with the inimization of the war upon the sea may be changed. The government of the United States is happy to observe that Your excellence and the principle in the sea may be changed. The government of the United States is happy to observe that Your excellence and the principle in the sea may be changed. The government to take sufficient precault to concerned in anything that may be considered the converse of the contract of the principle o

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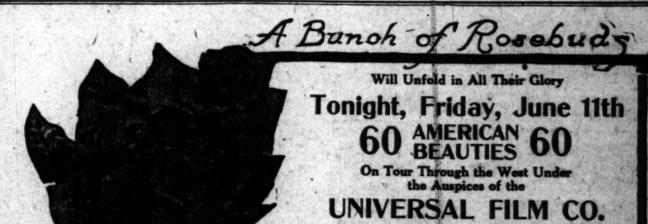
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Japanese Officer Attracts; Business Report.

Michi Kawai, seneral secretary of Japan for the Young Women's Christian Association, shared principal speaking honors with Miss Clarissa H.

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Spencer, world's secretary.

Miss Spencer took as her subject
"The Association's Principle of Adaptability," showing how throughout the
world every national association is
fitting itself so it can be of greater
service to its own members.

Miss Kawai explained to the large
audience that her countrywomen
want to be considered real and not
"Japanese dolls." She said the Japanese women heretofore have been
considered artificial. This is not so,
she stated, as her people have a longing to accomplish something and are
not artificial at all in their souls, even
if they appear so on the surface.

An address to the incoming officers
of the organization was made by Dr.
John Balcom Shaw, who said that
"service" is the real thing to strive
for. He admonished those present
net to get too high an estimation of
their own abilities, but to strive and
serve others.

Miss Amelia C. Johnson, general
secretary of the local association
read the annual report in condensed
form.

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In her report Miss Johnson stated that 6000 women and girls had professed themselves as believers in the organization during the past year. Through travejers aid workers 15.857

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The number of girls belonging to the association has doubled since last October, having now twelve clubs and an enrollment of 173 members. The club organizations have reported the association has doubled since last October, having now twelve clubs and an enrollment of 173 members. The club organizations have reported the association in the letterdance of the Y.W.C. A. lunchroom during the bast year was given as 181,823, making purchases, and 15,614 who brought their lunches.

The enrollment in classes of education is now 1492, while the sociational classes have increased greatly. The library with a circulation of 4409, Of the 215 books recently added to the shelves, only twenty-five were purchased, the others centling as gifts. The department of hygiene reported an enrollment of \$564.

The entire report as read Johnson was said to represent in terms of line, it figures and hitting him with a rock. This services and those benefited.

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TRIANGLE SERIOUSLY

P. D. Clouser was given a preliminary examination before Justice
Hinshaw yesterday on the sharge of extortion in which the names of two
Superior Court judges are involved. The case will be continued this morning when Deputy District Attorney
Hogan will place more witnesses on the stand.

Clouser is accused of having writ-

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Today and Tomorrow

Brown Joe recovered his balance and started again in pursuit, then halted.

For, from beneath his very feet, a long silver of fama was reathing, a beautiful little trickling stream of yellow light over which chang an acrid, black plume of smike. It reached out eagerly, devourinsly and the man leaped back, staring axhast at the fire monster, creeping, creeping, insiduously yet remorselessly toward the tank from which the treacherous oil had leaked.

And beyond that tank, agdat and black and stolid, yet eager spid alert to join in the catastrophe, were other tanks, all the tanks and wells of Ira Monroe.

He turned and fied, fied even as the fire lapped greedily at the black tank, and wells of Ira fire lapped greedily at the black tank, not weeping now. Instead she stared



The Deputy Sheriffs who arrived with Julia and Payne.

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THE CITY

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Open house will be held at the Clark Memorial Home, No. 336 Loma frive, this afternoon from 2 to 4 velock.

o'clock.

Public Service President Injured.

President R. F. del Valle of the
Board of Public Service Commissioners, is confined to his home in San
Gabriel with an injured foot. He
will not be able to be up and about
for several days.

Monte Vista School Entertainment.

The public of the Monte Vista school

The pupils of the Monte Vista school will present a Mother Goose pageant, a Shakespearean performance and a concert by the school orchestra and rice club at the Ebell Club House this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are nyited.

While returning to his home from Watts early last night W. H. Kerr of No. 109 South Main street, was held up by two men at Slauson and Long Beach avenues and robbed of \$2.70 and a gold watch. One of the high-waymen peked a gun in his face while the other rifled his pockets.

De Lauxe Club Birthday.

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flowland & Dewey Outing.

The male employees of Howland & Dewey, dealers in photographic supplies, will enjoy an outing to San Onofre, starting tomorrow evening and returning late Sunday night, Motion pictures will be taken of the stunts and a general good time had. T. O. Babb is in charge.

of Flagday. The children's service will be conducted as usual at the 9:45 a. m., and will include a sermonette by the Rabbi.

Military Card Party.

The most novel function of the year will be given by the Canadian Ladies Social Club tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock in the auditorium on the second floor of the Times Building. It is called a military card party. Euchre will be played at tables representing forts and liberally equipped with flags of the different allied nations in the present war. Each flag represents one point and the person taking the most flags wins. The proceeds will go to the relief of war victims, a small admission fee being charged. Arrangements are being made for about 200. All subjects of the allied nations are urged to be on hand to fight for their flag.

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Temple B'nai B'rith.

"The Religion of Humsnity" will be the subject of Dr. Hecht's discourse this evening at 3 o'clock when the weekly Sabbath services at Temple B'nai B'rith begin. The musical service will be according to Franz Wild's setting and the solo, "We thank Thee, Lord, by F. H. Cowen, will be rendered by the tenor of the quartette. Mr. G. Haydn Jones. Tomorrow morning services begin at 19:30 when Dr. Hecht will point out the lesson of Flagday. The children's services will be conducted as usual at the 9:45 a. m., and will include a sermonette by the Rabbi.

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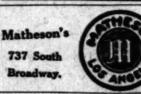


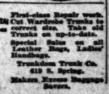
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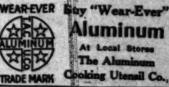
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OMMISSIONER IS RECALLED.

High Official of France, Now a Fair, Returns at Once; No Reason Given.

M. Albert Tirman, director of the Ministry of the Interior and member of the Council of State of the French republic, who has been acting as French Commis-sioner-General to the Panama-Pacific Exposition, announced in a wire to L. N. Brunswig, a French colony, yesterday, that he has been recalled to France. He will return immediately by way of this city. He will arrive tomorrow morning and will remain until Sunday, when he will start east. No explanation of the recall is given.

During his stay Mr. Tirman will be the guest of Mr. Brunswig at No. 3528 West Adams street. Five other members of

Energy.

CITY'S BABIES AT THEIR BEST

Childhood Gives Expression of its Ideals.

Juvenile Exposition Opened with Infants' Parade.

Prominent Women Take Part in Exercises.

The childhood of Los Angeles ga reeful and happy expression to itself yesetrday in a parade of young in-fants, one of the most unique proces-sions ever seen in the city, and in a comprehensive display of handiwork, occupying twenty rooms at the old Normal School building. The parade

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ECLAMATION OFFICE HERE

A branch office of the legal department of the United States Reclamation Commission practically assured this city yes-terday through the visit of for-mer Judge Will R. King, the commission's chief counsel. This office will handle all legal work in connection with the Yuma, proposed reclamation projects of this State and Arizona.

While the other visiting offi-cials of the Reclamation Com-

"To Him that Hath --PPROPRIATION-MAKERS PRAISE OUR WORK DONE.

Holders of National Purse Strings are Struck by Harbor, Aqueduct.

House Committee on Expenditures and Reclamation Commission Enthusiastic Over Development of Los Angeles' Back Country, the Imperial Valley and the Sources of City's Water Supply - Significant Words.

A PPROPRIATIONS are no litics. The making of appropriations of the Committee on Appropriations of the United States House of Representatives, yesterday morning, as he stepped into an automobile at adiaceht cities, the mighty Committee of the committee on the committee of the co as he stepped into an automobile at the Southern Pacific station to carry out an itinerary that his comm mapped out three months ago. "If you have," he said, "you just as your banker wants see

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HE WOULD AN "INJUN" BE.

YEAR-OLD BOY.

Denied Privilege of "Dressin' up" and Seeing Babies Parade, He Pre-pares to, Gets Gun, it Explodes.

Earnest Rodrigues wished to see the baby parade, about which he had heard his mother and neighbors talking of late. He wished to be in the scout, carrying a gun. But his mother said no, and, on bribery of a piece of sugared bread, he stilled his ambitions for the pageant.

But when his mother went to visit a neighbor in the forencon yesterday she left Earnest alone in the house at No. 1850 East Sixth street. The bread eaten, longings for the parade returned, and, without censorship from his mother, he decided to dress up as a scout and have his own parade.

He put on a pair of yellow overalls and tucked a rooste's feather in his hat, and all he needed was a gun. In the house was a small rifle. That was forbidden, he knew, but the occasion seemed to warrant action.

The gun went to his shoulder, and Earnest, 3 years old, strutted around the house, making the Broadway of his imagination out of the humble rooms. Neighbor children, who came to invite him in a game of tag, witnessed the performance.

Marching finally became thresome, and he sat on the floor and examined the gun. He fingered the trigger and tugged at the hammer with his childish fingers, and peeped down that hole in the end.

And while he was trying to peep into the secrets of the gun by peering down the hole, his restless little bare foot touched the trigger, and as he tried harber and harder to look down the black hole, his toes squirmed, and suddenly his head jerked back, and he sat for a moment, and then his little body sank to the floor.

The bullet had entered just to the But when his mother went to visit

Jerked back, and he sat for a moment, and then his little body sank to the floor.

The bullet had entered just to the right of his right eye, and had clipped away.a small portion of his brain, and all dreams of the parade were over when his mother, startled by the sharp sound she had heard, came to investigate.

Bhe almost went mad. Her screams aroused neighbors, and someone called the police ambulance. The little fellow was placed on the operating table at the Receiving Hospital, and a major operation was performed by Police Surgeon Wiley, but the injury was too great.

And as they bore him to the ward, where the short-gasped breaths were painful prophecy of the approaching end, a blare of music came into the hospital. It was the parade of little children proceeding along Broadway with the music and the flowers and the gayness of the flests. Interne Morgan was picking up the clothes of the little boy. He found the proud rooster feather, and, while the gayness of the music was subling into the deathroom, he tucked the feather into the little boy's hands. And so he went to sizes. He may never awaken.

Byrne and Congressman Charles R. A P. Davis, director and chief engine of the juvenile exposition and fiesta list evening.

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Several prominent women of the misst evening, including men clear of the surgenting with the public schools in giving the with the public schools in swing the surgenting with the public schools in swing the with the public schools in giving the with the public schools in giving the working. Mayor; Mrs. Susan Dorsey, assistant in M



Appropriation Committee and reclamation officials.

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their tour of the aqueduct and harbor regions yesterday. The group above was taken at the country home of ex-Judge Charles Silent. The picture below was taken of the members of the party while they were in an aerial trainear 350 feet above Elephant Butte dam. From left to right the large group is composed of S. T. Mather, assistant to Secretary of the Interior Lane, in charge of national parks; Congressman William P. Borland, Chairman John D. Fitzgerald of the Committee on Appropriations; Miss Dian Gordon, former Judge Charles Silent, Congressman F. W. Gillett, Congressman Frank W. Mondell, Congressman Joseph W. Byrne and Congressman Charles R. Davis. Back of the main group is A. P. Davis, director and chief engineer of the Reclamation Commission.

few, but the results of the labors of many. The women of the Million Club are to be heartily congratulated on what they have achieved and also the teachers of the public schools for their part in encouraging and directing the efforts of the childish hands."

Mrs. Foltz, who presided at the meeting, told of the work of the Million Club, and of the interest of the members of the exposition. Mrs. Rose and other speakers expressed appreciation of the efforts of the children and of the women who have made it possible for them to give expression to their ideals.

The music was furnished by the 1915 Band, the Polytechnic High School Orchestra, Miss Jennie L. Jonea, director, and Ima. Nora Nordi, vocalist. Several exhibition fancy dances were given.

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the trial of C. A. Elder and former rs and employees of the Los An-Investment Company in the charge of using the mails to defraud. more than a dozen witnesses testifymy. They were all stockho ad purchased shares at varying rices, received in some cases small

Figures in Remarkable Adoption Case.



ment to reimburse investors from uarantee fund be made good, he othing for his troubles. It is rivestors who testified were:

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MAYOR-ELECT RETURNS; TO FILL MANY JOBS.

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AYOR-ELECT SEBASTIAN and | terms laid down by its donor, the vote M party returned last night from a of the people favored the Council at-week's rest at Saboba Springs, titude, which was opposed to that of in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sebas-

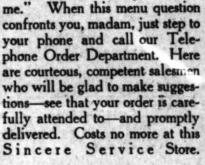
week's rest at Saboba Springs. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snively and Rev. and Mrs. Genn Macwillams.

The Mayor-elect and some of his friends will go to San Diege in a few days and he may later yisk the exposition at San Francisco before taking the eath of office on July 6.

With the return of the Mayor-elect from his vacation there was considerable speculation as to the appointments he will make. The former chief of Police, who is still called "Chief" from force of habit, would announce mothing definite last night, and said that the only appointment upon which he had already decided was that of P. M. Jehmson to the Police Commission.

It is a well-known fact that Mayor-elect Rebastian will have more appointments to make than now appear on the surface. It is freely stated of person holding commissions in the finuncipal holding the first personal holding commissions in the finuncipal holding the first personal holdin

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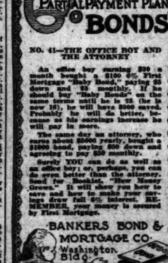
The graduation exercises at the University of Southern California yesterday. raph, a time exposure in the interior of Shrine Auditorium made by Dr. Byken S. N. Takagi, shows the big graduating class standing, with a view in the background of the crowded galleries.

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IVY DAY CELEBRATION.



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Worth \$1960, all located at No. 1745
Alessandro street.

L. H. Lippman, operating what is
known as "Ye Hattery," at No. 327
South Spring street, also filed a petition yesterday. The assets are \$2030
and the liabilities \$5761.02, of which
\$5173.20 are unsecured. He Attempts to Arrest Two Mexicans and One of Them Turns on Him—They Escape.

Tomorrow. Ramona Parlor No. 109, N.S.G.W., will celebrate the twenty-eighth anniversary of its institution tomorrow with a banquet, parade and exercises

Patrolman Harper had a narrow escape early last night when he attempted to arrest two suspicious-looking Mexicans at Turner and Alameda streets. In reply to his command that they throw up their hands, one of them shot seperal times at him with a revolver, and before he could get his gun into action sooth fied. One of the bullets grazed the patrolman's arm.

The Mexicans were seen emerging from an alley carrying a sack, and the patrolman thought it advisable to question them. They saw him approaching, and both started to run, one carrying the sack, while the other stayed the officer with his revolver.

with a banquet, parade and exercises at Ocean Park.

A special train will leave the Pacific Electric station, Fourth and Hill streets, at 5:45 o'clock. Upon arriving at Pier avenue, Ocean Park, the party will form for parade, headed by the Santa Monica Municipal Band.

The banquet will be held at the Merritt-Jones Hotel. H. C. Lichten-berger, Past Grand President of the burlets of speakers includes ex-Judge September at San stayed the officer with his revolver.



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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

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CRIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) If there were any fears in financial minds as to the outcome of recent political occurrences in this country as affecting our foreign relations, they were dispelled entirely, as the whole financial and industrial list made advances up to 6 points. Copper touched 30% cents, the highest price for eight years, while lead sold at 7 cents, the best in the past thirty years. The Pacific Mail showed net earnings for the past twelve months of over \$1,000,000, a big increase compared with the previous year. Steel tonnage increased 102,000 tons for May.

(Abroad:) Premier Asquith announces he rill shortly ask for a further war credit of £500,000,000—(\$2,500,000,000.)
(For details, see financial pages.)

DIDN'T WAIT.

Next Monday America will celebrate
the 137th anniversary of the adoption of
its flag. The British ship Colonian seems to
have anticipated the pleasant event by sev-

The Yosemite stage has passed, having ng as the redwoods do not give place to long as the redwoods do not give place to eucalyptus and the alligator pear we don't care what changes are made in the man-agement of the big park.

OSING HIS PALS. The night watchman of the country town has a grievance. He barely be-comes well acquainted with a crop of nice young men who miss the last car and seek the village inn, when these young men suddenly disappear from the streets and the saddened night watchman is confronted by young strangers. A year later he meets some of his old friends, but alas, it is broad daylight and they are pushing per-

heavy labor, this world holds many bright spots. One of these is a blackberry patch pots. One of these is a blackberry patch then June, is young. There may be only dozen whes along the backyard fence, et they make the place look like an es-ate which they frings with fairy fruit. ou can get much joy and many thorns, a tarts and innumerable scratches, one and an acre of sunburn from every sun-

Angeles" cars go by, but a majority of the live here have not seen Los Angeles

to be a good chance that the price of wheat may fall instead of rising. Unless all signs fall the United States will have an un-precedented record crop of wheat this year. war brought all avaliable land under plow. Should the Dardanelles be opened in the land under plow. Should the Dardanelles be opened in the land under the l

LT FROM THE BLUE. far the most spectacular incident in sent war is the feat of skill and the present war is the feat of skill and laring performed by the young Canadian, Leat. Warneford. A blaxing airship with wenty-eight souls on board hurtling hrough the air, plunging into an orphanige, and so killing nuns and children, supplies all the elements of frightfulness to natisty the most avid taste for horrors. At the same time it was a remarkable test of skill and courage. The intropid Canadian who nearly lost his life in destroying the Zepplin, who righted his machine after thad turned several somersaults, started up his engine when he landed behind the memy's lines and made a safe get-away to his own camp, was a novice with only his own camp, was a novice with only ree months' training in airmanship.

Cacres was Mondell of Wyoming this that Bryan's resignation is a case egotism. He is probably correct in his agnosis. If Bryan had been a good party an he would have sacrificed personality the sake of giving the Democrats a lid front in 1916. Had he been a good merican he would have exerted his insence in the Cabinet and not out of it, and ould have supported the President in any all decision reached that the world ight know that the United States is a it in any ultimate position assumed. It is Mr. Bryan's right to express himself say in the Cabinet, but it would be bad lities, worse citizenship and wretched the if he seeks to further embarrass the ministration by taking advantage of his reministration by taking advantage of his reministration to the seeks to further embarrass the ministration by taking advantage of his reministration by taking advantage of his

s not in the nature of an ultimatum, but is a relteration of the postulates and deductions made in his original note. It is argumentative, rather than aggressive, per-suasive rather than warlike, friendly rather than hostile. "I meant what I said before," is in effect all that he says to Germany We see that the eastern press is disposed to criticise the document as lacking in vigor; but as we look at it now we can-not assent to this criticism. The note, while it might have been more specific, is firm, unyielding, but not provocative. It

pates the war cloud.

President Wilson has not asked Germany to relinquish submarine destruction of unarmed and unresisting British ships of commerce. All that he has demanded is that the law of nations shall hereafter be espected, and that the lives of noncon batant Americans on board of ships shall not be needlessly and cruelly taken, as was

It was a wanton and wicked deed, and totally unnecessary. It was perfectly feasible for the German submarine commander to have signaled the commander of the unload his passengers and crew into the ship's boats and make for the shore, which was but fifteen miles distant. If these commands had been given and the Lusi-tania had disobeyed them and endeavored to escape by superior speed, the submarine could have torpedoed her before she could have steamed out of range

The destruction of the Lusitania and her human freight in the way it was effected, was a violation of the laws of war, the law of nations and the law of humanity. If the German government had been wise it would have been swift to disayow the act, reprehend its perpetrator and prohibit any repetition of it. It would have done this without waiting for an application from the United States. Or, when application was made, it would not have endeavored to justify the cowardly, shameful assassina tion of women and children and noncor

patants by evasions and technicalities.

President Wilson would have been less than loyal to his country and less than mindful of the duty of any what he said had failed to say to Germany what he said substantially: There is no use to which the Lusitania was put or might have been the Australia was put or might have been put that exempted you from the obligation to allow unarmed, defenseless, helpless pas-sengers and crew to escape before you sunk United States asks of you now nothing that requests you in courteous language to promise that you will hereafter act in com-pliance with the treaties you have agreed to and from which you have never officially recalled your agreement, and will hereafter conduct your submarine warfare in accord-

hibits the killing of noncombatants. humanity, maintaining with dignity and rights must take precedence of the necessities of belligerents.

It is because of this attitude of Presiden Wilson that ex-Secretary Bryan deserted his post. He pleads in justification of this act of treachery and ingratitude that his ientious scruples impelled him to the possesses conscientious scruples which conpersonal greed will bring a grin of in-credulity to the faces of those who know

He certainly does not lack the courage ning our eyes over the newspapers or a of his conceit, for he has taken upon him-gazine and we never by any chance get a self a responsibility such as no public man appe of the country in between. We in America has, since the Civil War, had the lost if we were put off the car the immoral courage or the obliquity of vision to assume. He has without warrant low in abjuring the patriotic motto of "my One axiom, hitherto held to be irre-futable, was that in war times the price of wheat always soars. Yet in the midst mistaken as the Tories in the revolution were when they defended the stamp tax; he tried to surrender West Point: as mis

President's second note to Germany, must look upon the ex-Secretary with derision. In heaven's name, what word is there in the Wilson note to which, judged by Bryan's own standards, he can fairly and henestly Bryan? Is it not an invocation of peace, rather than war? Can you discover in it, Mr. Bryan, any paragraph concealing a bomb, any section wherein the sword is unsheathed? It is just such a document as you yourself advocate, Mr. Bryan, and your rejection of it proves your insincerity,

Yes, Mr. Bryan has, by his restruction and the reasons he has given for it, more thon justified the suspicion that he is an egotistical, self-seeking demagogue.

QUEER BANKING.
Oklahoma banks have queer ways of doing business. A bank in that State received a stock of shoes as a special deposit and stored them in the back end of the bank building, guaranteeing to deliver them to the proper party on compliance with certain conditions.

The bank did not have a pawnbroker's license. Receiving special deposits is inci-dent to the banking business, but the court doubted whether their right to do so could be extended to cover contracts for

Angeles banker would give to a customer who asked that his note be discounted and proposed to pile up a hundred sacks of beans in the cashier's office as security.

A CLEAR MIRROR.

When you pass a schoolhouse in the morning and hear the children singing there is something in their fresh young voices to make you take a second look into CLEAR MIRROR.

When Shall We Three Meet Again?



THE ADMINISTRATION BOOT.

ran the first two years unrules. The efficient employees were retained and the inefficient kicked out. Under this law the efficient will remain and the argument advanced by Jack Neylan, chairman of the State Board of Control, in support of his measure repealing most of the present civil service law.

During the course of his argument Mr. Neylan made another characteristic state-ment: "I am in favor of civil service, but—" and his restrictions amounted to the assertion that merit tests should be applied to the selection of State employees and arbitrary dismissal should be inhibited when a Republican or a Democrat is at the head of an office—in that of the Secretary of State, for instance—but when an up right and honorable "Progressive" is in command, then full power of appointment

and dismissal should not be denied him.

In this argument, however, Mr. Neylan found himself "progressing" all alone; no other department head and no civic associaother department head and no civic associa-tion in the State came to his support. Even-the Progressive papers to which he had sent a signed statement soliciting editorial support failed to come through. Opposed to him were representatives of the munici-pal civil service commissions of San Franof the State Civil Service Board and rep speciations in the State.

During the last four years Neylan has disposed of more jobs than any other man in California. He has been given practically Every man was inefficient whose political Milations had connected him with the old regime. Judgments of efficiency were formed without granting a hearing to the of a department and within a week's time half the office force was removed. Yet this half the omce force was removed. Let the department head often knew practically nothing about the workings of the office over which he was placed; it was abso-lutely impossible for him to know or judge the mental attainments and capabilities of

the men who were dismissed. In fact, it is a matter of common knowledge that the men who were dismissed were checked as "unfavorable" in a card index system which had been inaugurated by the old Lincoln-Roosevelt League, and that the men who took their places had earned their spurs by their valiant service in the political campaign which had just closed.

phobia in which the victim froths at the mouth whenever he sees a man on the pay roll who doesn't wear the party button. Since the abatement of that 1911 hysteria many are beginning to realise what took place in that Night of St. Bartholomew when the "inefficient were kicked out," and when the test of efficiency was how the victim voted in the last general election. Scores of instances have been cited where in the victim was so "inefficient" that two men were required to take his place. It is a matter of State record that the annual pay roll is about \$2,000,000 greater than it was before that kicking out occurred.

That there were scores of men holding office in 1911 as a reward for political arrives is creatly admitted; but the renk

service is freely admitted; but the rank dismissals without even a pretense of giv-ing just cause. When the massacre was ended, civil service was introduced for the ended, civil service was introduced for the avowed purpose of preventing another wholesale dismissal in case one of the old parties came back. But a new combination has arisen in State politics: there are northern Progressives and southern Progressives, in many State offices today are employees who are favoring Wallace for Senator. These cannot be disciplined because civil service intervenes. In the opinion

of Mr. Nevlan, the time for another "kicking out" has arrived. A way is provided for this by the Gerdes bill, which repeals the present law prohibiting arbitrary dismissals. Gov. Johnson acquiesced in the passage of that bill in his present form, and if he signs it he is well aware that hi political proteges are all beyond the reach of the administration boot. But such a storm of protest has arisen from the friends of good government that the fate of the

H OPE FOR POETS.

The American people are turning more

to poetry, the magazines are buying far more verse than they did ten years ago, are ter stuff; books of good verses are more in demand and the demand is better supplied. This statement, made by Miss May Masses, chief librarian in Chicago, has both Everyone will rejoice to hear that Chicago is developing a taste for poetry, especially if, as Miss Massee also asserts, the people have grown more discriminating and only poetry with a message, not mere rhyme without reason, can get a hearing. Great audiences beget good artists, but unfortunately they also add to the number of near-artists, some not very near at that. These are the hardest to convince of their limitations and the quickest to

saddest is that of the would-be artist who Yet it is refreshing to be assured that when another Edgar Allan Poe is born into the world he will not be con leads through every State institution. He career of America's greatest poet, perhaps was the guillotine of the administration. Every man was inefficient whose political has ever known. When such another stararises above the literary horizon his birth-place will be found not far from Los Ange-The birth of poetic taste in Chicago is significant. What may it not presage for

catch at straws. Of all sad spectacles the

is full of song and music?

SIO TRANSIT We are told that the passing of the steam engine is surely at hand. The electrification of the New York Central is but the beginning of a revolution that is bound to spread to every railroad system in the country.

Southern California, whose very atm

As the aeroplane and airship advance, the automobile will be the next to recede. The passing of terrestrial locomotion is being prepared as a leading feature in the programme of the future.

Submarine merchantmen and freighters are already being discussed. By and by navigation on the surface of the ocean will also pass away. Man is crazy to get off the face of the globe, either under the water

or up in the air.

Then no doubt some new subtle force drawn directly from the atmosphere will replace electricity; the passing of the dynamo will be a phase in future progress. And when everything else that can be induced to pass away has been eliminated, only man will remain; he, too, in the ful-fillment of the divine event will follow the horse, the steam engine, the automobile, the dynamo, the aeroplane, the radio-ac-tivity into the mighty vast of dreams and spirits. There will be nothing left for him

Justifiable Anger. [Chicago Herald?] The prisoner threw the nagazines across his cell in diagust, and magazines across his cell in diagust, and cursed eloquently. "Nothin" but continued stories," he growled, "an I'm to be hung next Tuesday."

BRYAN-A SCENARIO. BY J. C. CRISLER.

Scene 1—Birth of W. J. Bryan, 1860, near Salem, Ill. Salem is still Ill. The air is greatly troubled. How sir. Sign hanging on door, "Girl Wanted." It was a boy. He is

Scene 2, 1881-W. J. B. graduates. Is die covered leaving school. Head badly swollen.
Doctor enters; examples him; registers
bad case, but believes be may recover.
Scene 3, 1882—He is employed as re-

porter on the Omaha Doe. Stang. Scene 4, 1883—He marries very nice girl near Perry, III. Perry is still III. Mis-

near Perry, Ill. Perry is still Ill. Mischievous boy yells. Stung again. Same year, admitted to bar. Nothing on the bar but grape juice.

Scene 5, 1881-5—Sent to Congress to give his home place a rest. Community greatly relieved.

Scene 6, 1894—Sub-litle, "Running a race for Congress with John M. Thurston." They are discovered running heck and neck. W. J. B. stumbles op first step of hall of Congress. Thurston steps on his face as he falls. Goes on in and wins.

Scene 7, 1896—He is discovered in Democratic National Convention at Chicago. The glass in windows seen meliting as he speaks. Hot air. Bottle under each arm. He subsides. Another speaks mominating the Boy Orator of the Platte. Great uproar. He is nominated for President. He is seen running. Is still running; but runs in a circle. Scene 8, 1898—He is discovered raising a regiment to fight Spala. Goes to Florida and fights mosquitoes.

Scent 9, 1900—Race No. 2 for White House.

Again discovered running. Same a great

House.

Again discovered running. Sees a great gilver dollar rolling up hill. Follows. As he is about to grasp it, it strikes a full dinner pail. It wobbles. Dodging it, he falls The great free silver dollar topples over on him and buries him until his racing mate reaches the White House. A sixteen-to-one winner.

tour of the world."

He is discovered distribed as a globe trotter. His notebook and pencil in one hand, a bottle of grape juice in the other. Scene 11, 1908-Race No. 3 for White

House.

He is running yet. Enter one Bill T., of ponderous proportions, and steps on his boom. He returns to Nubraska. Hot winds

Scene 12, 1912—The great juggler.
Manipulating his instructions for Clark at Baltimore. Interior convention ball, Baltimore. Enter W. J. B. There arises a tremendous silence. He steps forward, to front of stage. Forgeta his part. Holds great scroll in hand labeled "Instructions for Chamo Clark." He is excited. Stage fright, being bashful. He turns scroll upside down (ditto convention.) Reads from blank side. Finsh close-up of Champ Clark. The Boy Orator then bases his magic wand over the picture of Clark, Fade out Clark. Fade in Wilson.

over the picture of Clark. Fade out Clark. Fade in Wilson.

Scene 13—Subtitle, "The Fatal Mistake."
Interior White House. Wilson at desk.. Phone rings. W. picks up phone. Nods head, smiles. Yes, yes. Come on over. Invan. I'll be glad to see you. W. sets down 'phone with a slam, and grits his teeth and almost curses. Paces floor. Enter W. J. B. Is delighted. Tells him he has selected him as his Secretary of State. Not on account of fitness, but gratitude. Of course, you understand this 'I had to do it. You are the biggest joke of the age, but you will never know it; W. J. B. is deslighted as his, open-faced counfenance clearly shows.

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Scene 14—A few days later.

The hunching of the ship of state. W.

J. B. breaks a bottle of grape juice, but
frowns at such wanton waste. He then
goes back to his office, takes a case of
grape juice and starts for the Chantauqua
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Scene 15—A three-day stand at \$300 per.
He is on the stage talking at large gathering. Enter boy with telegram. He reads:
K. Flash: "Keep your mouth shut Don't put your foot in it. W. W." He drinks grape juice and proceeds. Scene 15—Interior White House. W. at desk. Cabinet meeting. Enter W. J. B. Paper in hand labeled, Second German Note. Points to clause and reads: "Raus mit German submarines." He objects and snys he won't play if they don't let the Kaiser play. W. again says. "Raus mit der V. L. B. author with rags."

The duties of the admit Chief Executive now ough he gets a real Secretary of the gets a r phrase of his letter of acceptance. Exit W. J. B., promising to tell the country just what is the matter with it in the next few days. Enter Uncle Sam, just as he is going. U. S., in joyful mood, says. "I knew that if we gave him a chance he would some day do this country a great service. Now that he has we will proceed with our business uninterruptedly."

Scene 17—Bryan discovered with field-glass looking up the course for the fourth race to the White House, Sees the Elephant, the Bull Moose and the Jackass, Close up case of grape juics. Still running.

[The End.]

RIPPLING RHYMES. THE POOR TOWN.

there for any gink, no odds how he may hump. The town has moss all up its back, it isn't up-to-date, its outlock's poor, its trade is slack, you think you'll pull your freight. I've met some bright and hustling lads from Plunktown, now and then; they say it is the best of grads for active, hustling men. They say you'll find the finest jail, the largest village pump, the longest list of men with kale, at Plunktown-by-the-Dump. The Plunktown climate has no taint, so goes their joyous sons; the Plunktown boys are strong. If you would join that boostful bunch, and shoo your grouch away, you soon would have a better punch, and put up far more hay. For when a fellow blames his town because he doesn't shine, the tired onlookers set him down as one who lacks a spine. There never was a town so bum it would refuse a prize to one who tries to make things hum, with arder in his eyes. There never was a town so fine that it would give all good to one who springs an endless whine, while others saw their wood.

[Kansas City Journal:] "Frofessor, you seem to be interested in my jelly cake?"
"Yes," said the eminent geologist; "you seldom see such regular and sharply defined Because my strate."

Occommon Pen Points: Byt It is a good time-to sit to and not talk.

> The chances are that Cha augh, if his lips were not en Senator Alden Smith dove

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Bryan and Hobson would ticket for the Prohibitionists is, if the Prohibitionists

Have you ever stopped to its worth a lot of money to the mand ponders that he lives in our Lord, 1915? Over a quarter-million are killed, wounded and great war. John Bull is a batting average.

When Bryan was weeping parture from the State De body else worth mentioning

is coming to Los Angeles to per But is Geraldine pulchrited to attract audiences with her a financier. As President of salary of \$6000 a year, he h

It has been figured out Rockefeller pays 4 per cent income tax collected by the ernment. Chorus by the centre

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Rides Concealed Tricycle to Victory.



Roy Fleming, winner of first prize In the wheeled section of the baby parade yesterday afternoon, preceding the opening of the juvenile exposition in Normal School Center. The four-year-old boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fleming, was mounted on a tricycle, decorated with pink carnations and much greenery.

Roy Fleming, winner of first prize

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Members of the Proximo Club met at a luncheon held yesterday noon in the Westminster Hotel. It was of the women friends of club members were present. The three guests of honor were Seichi Emerson Ikemoto, a lecturer of the American Peace Society of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Waiter B. MacDonald of San Francisco and Miss James of Boston.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for A. J. Baum, Mrs. Catherine C. Foley, A. Hassard, Mrs. M. G. Kimura, Miss Lilly Ann McIntyre, C. A. MacMillan, F. W. Peaslee, William McCarthy Reynolds, Carolina B. Sherman, J. F. Sullivan and Z. L. Wade. At the Postal: Warren A. Lord and R. C. Thomas.

BURGLARS IN STORE. Burgiars broke into the store of J. Gans, No. 309 San Pedro street, quantity of tobacco and cigara. They also took a suit case belonging to Miss Lucy Wood, a clerk, of No. 1371 Sun-set boulevard.

Anniversary Shoe Sale



Footwear for

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Beg. \$3.90, \$7.50, \$7.00 and \$6.50.	\$5.85
84.00	\$4.85
85.50 Reg. 85.00	\$4.65
Reg. 94.50	\$3.65
84.00	\$3.15
Rag. 83.00	\$2.85 \$2.45



Billy Owen, son of Mrs. W. G. Owen.
No. 4504 Western avenue.
Four-year prise- Silver spoon, fork
and push-piece; Richard Baird, son of
Mrs. J. R. Baird, No. 1404 Manhattan
place.
First prise for wheeled section—Silver oup; Roy Fleming, Son of Mrs.
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Gulter's Annual June Sale



There are so many different styles, for golf, motoring, tennis, beach and mountain wear—that it is impossible to do them justice in word-descriptions—the price range, from fifty cents to ten dollars, should give you some hint as to the variety.

(Millingly; Main Floor)

\$1.50 Fluted 95c
Crepe Chiffon 95c
These single-clasp gloves may be had in all sizes, in assorted tan shades only, a variety of stitchings on back; good for looks and good for service; regpink, white, coral, sulphur, melon and the ularly \$1.50, guaranteed and fitted for......95c

Dainty, delicate shades of maize, sky, pink, white, coral, sulphur, melon and the practical black, in 20-inch fluted chiffons—just the thing for flounce skirts to be made into graduating gowns, summer frocks, garden party and dancing dresses.

And the very qualities that you have expected to pay \$1.50 a yard for are offered at 95c.

(Neckwear: Main Floor)

All long gloves, in pique or festoon sewing, white and colors: 12, 16 and 20-button length, which sell regularly at \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5 a pair, have been reduced 50 cents a pair—that is, \$3 gloves are new \$2.50, the \$5 ones, \$4.50, etc.

Long Gloves Reduced

50c Shedaker Athletic Garmints 35c Summer weight shirts and drawers, Shedaker athletic style, formerly fifty cents a garment, are to be closed out now at just thirty-five cents. Wise men will buy in quantity

Balbriggan Shirts

Friday, while there are nearly all sizes. Flannel Shirts



\$3.75 and \$5.00 Silk Petticoats for \$2.95 The higher prices quoted are those that we ask from regular

stock; these are samples, and came to us for less than usual. Shown in taffets, Jersey and best messaline, in any number marvelously good bargains at \$2.95.

Suits of the

Suits ordinarily commanding prices of \$40 to \$42.50 and those customarily \$47.50 to \$52.50, have been put on special sale at \$28.25; two groups to which women interested in real values should be attracted.

These come in gabardines, gray, tan, navy; serges in navy, and other materials in greens, checks, etc., only a few of a style, and the novelty effects in Etons and short coats that please women looking for something different and

\$13.75, \$16.75 and \$21.75.

Drugs Specials

Fine Engraved Stationery

Summer Coats for Children

Cunning little coats for little people of ages up to six years; checks, serges, silks and coverts; some trimmed with fancy lace or embroidered collars; white and colored linens, too, with high and low belt lines, at \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Novelty Coats

In checks, serges and ge 4.95, \$6.95 and\$9.00 Straw Hats

-215-229 South Broadway-224-228 South Hill Street - Coulter's

ForGraduation

The boys who have begun to observe style, cut and tailoring quality in their clothes like to come here. They always find just what they want-

smart suits made by the foremost

Knicker and Long Trouser Suits-Blues and Dark Mixtures

Knicker Suits \$4, \$5, \$7.50 to \$15 Long Trouser Suits \$10, \$12.50, \$15 to \$30

Styles suitable for the High School and Intermediate graduate.





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Life's Gentler Side-Society, Music, Song and the Dance-The Theate

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY:



Cox; the nurse, Virginia Perry: Etlen, the maid, Marion Siegel; place,
the garden of Winwood Court; protogue, a Sunday-school pionic; Act I,
seven years later; Act III, three years
later; Act III, a few weeks later;
songs between prologue and Act I,
Miss Ruth Widenham.

The commencement will be held at
Ebell Club House, Monday night.

Tuesday the girls will hold their
alumnae luncheon in honor of the
class of '15, and in the evening a
large dancing party at Kramer's, with
Miss Parsons and Miss Dennen, hostseecs.

Appropriation-Makers.

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their visit officially began at \$1:30
o'clock in the morning and ended at 7
o'clock last evening, and most of it
was apent on the fig.

"There is nothing like getting acquainted with things on the appot," said
Mr. Fitzgerald. "All of us had a pretty

FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies.

THIS WEEK BEGINS MONDAY, June 14

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Complimenting Mrs. Mocs.

Mrs. Frank H. Moon, who strived a much better eye to scan proposals Priday from Coronado to spend a few days as the guest of the William Wylls Johnstons of St. James Park, was the motif for an informal dinner given by Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth Tuesday evening. Pint roses formed the centerpiece.

Mrs. Moon is the grandmother of the Claus Spreickel bables, her daughter Davis of the Reclamation Commission. Twenty years ago he explored Arisons, New Mexico and Californian's control of the Claus Spreickel bables. her daughter to being the well-known Californian's an official of the United States Geo.

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"Master Willie Hew WITH MARJORID RAMBRAU—FRANK KENSLE CO BURBANK PRICES—Nights, 25c, 55c and 75c.

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WOODLEY THEATER-BESSIE BARRISCALE IN THIRD NEXT WEEK—HENRY WALTHALL IN TRACES

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NIGHTS, 10s and 20s. LOGES, 25s. | 5 T.65 as

MOROSCO THEATER

"Dancing Around" with Al.
Beginning Next Monday Night—For 6 Night

Teaturing Folibrook Blinn and Albe Bredy "HOUSEKERP NO UNDER COVER."
Featuring Cathryn Osterman. The

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Bostock's— 10c DAILY I Animals Por THE MISSION PLAY—At Old San C Every Afternoon 2;30; Wed. & Sal I Secure seaty sty box office. Pacific Bisectric Bullion.

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HAVE DIFFICULT TIME GETTING MARRIED IN SANTA BARBARA. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

S ANTA BARBARA, June 10.—Mrs. Clara Rood Akeley and Dr. William H. C. Smith of Long Beach were married at the Potter Hotel at 8 o'clock this evening by Rev. Warren D. More, D.D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The couple arrived from Long Beach

For a time it seemed as though their nuptial arrangements might go glimmering. In the absence of Dr. Charles E. Deuel, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, the couple sough Dean Weld, rector of All Saints-by-the-Sea, exclusive Montectto's Episcopal Church.

"I refuse to marry any couple on two hours' notice, and at a hotel, particularly when they are utter strangers," was the rector's reply to the appeal to solemnize the marriage with the full Episcopal cerem cessful in getting in touch with Dr. More. As Dr. More knew the cir

MOUNTAIN-TOP

CLOTHES BLOWN

PROMOTER OF TOURIST TRAVEL PASSES AWAY,

M ONROVIA, June 10.—Col. R. widow, Mrs. Barah A. Baker, and financier of this city, and one of the best-known business men in Southern California, died at his home on West Hillcreet street this morning. at the age of 80. He leaves his Diego.

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EKCLUSIVE DISPATCH:

The Prince has because I have never seen them," she said. And at the son live with all at que time, lower the did not live with all at que time, "just as many Americans are married than the latting being the prince denied that he was looking for another wife, a blond, and and humorously he was so happy with his beautiful wife he wanted no more and he did not wish to nave his hair pulled out. The man from East India showed the melion of the western world and spent several, hours at the Painted Desert. Where he bought many books of Indian lore and many trinkets.

Both the Prince and Frincess, in speaking of plural marriages in India, and that the son of the Prince, who is with them, would probably have but one wife.

A birthday dinner was given at the Cristobal this evening by the Maharasa ha in honor of the nineteenth anniversary of the birth of the son.

While the royal guests watched the darcing of the Spanish rrupes on the place for the spanish rrup BY SPANISH DANCERS.

POMONA SPLIT · BY PAVING JOB.

City Engineer Resigns and Taxpayers Quarrel.

And It's All About How to Drain Off Water.

Courts may Decide Issue for Property Owners.

POMONA, June 10.—With the signation of City Engineer Clarence e faction of a street-paving dispute sisting that the grade established by rdinance be raised fourteen inches and another declaring that if the

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GED CHAMBER PUZZLE.



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FRESNO, June 10.—A suit was filed today in the Visalia Superior Court by E. E. Overstreet, a cattle-

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New York Metal Market.

[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 10.—Copper—Firm; electrolytic, 20.00@20,25. Tin—Firm; five-ton lots, 40,00@41.00; twon-ty-five-ton lots, 39.75@40.75. Lead at 64 bid. Spelter unquoted. Sales of lead were reported in the outside local market at 64.

California Dried Froit Market.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 10.—Apples, dull;
prunes, firm; apricots and peaches,
dull. Raisins, neglected.

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The Flaxseed Market.

[ST DIRECT WIRE—EXCL/SIVE DIFFATCE]

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—The flaxseed demand was good and offerings
light. No. I seed sold at I to 2 cents
under Duluth July price. The futures
were very weak shortly after the opening. No. I seed closed at 1.70@1.72 oh
spot and to arrive. Receipts today,
four cars; last year, five cars. Shipments today, none; last year, one car.
Linseed oil shipments totaled 360,477
pounds; olicake and meal shipments,
30,225 pounds. Duluth receipts today,
eleven cafe; last year, six cars. Winnipeg receipts today, two cars; last
year, twelve cars.

Duluth—Sharp weakness developed
in flaxseed on the war situation.
Crushers were out of the running and
there were persistent offerings. Declines up to 12% cents were recorded.
July flax closed 10% cents off. September 11% cents off, and July and
October 12% cents off.

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California Oil Stocks.

[FY A. P. Niour Wire.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—Amalgamated, 62.25 bid; Associated, 86.75 bid; Brookshire. 9 bid; Caribou, 70 bid, 80 asked; Coalinga Central, 10 bid; Coalinga Mohawk, 55 bid; Globe, 1 bid; Illinois Crude, 2 bid, 5 asked; Jade, 2 bid; Mascot, 69 asked; National Facific, 1 bid, 2 asked; New Penn Petroleum, 7 bid; North American, 15 bid; Pyramid, 3 asked; Rice Ranch, 1.00 bid; Sovereign, 6 bid, 15 asked; Tradera, 13.75 bid; United, 23 asked; United Petroleum, 56.75 asked.

Expentine and Rosts.

[B) A. P. Nighr Wire.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) June 10.—Turpentine—Firm, 38%; sales, 404; receipts, 104; shipments, 158; stock, 26.279. Rosin—Firm: sales, 1368; receipts, 1092; shipments, 158; stock, 60.358, Quotations—A. B, 2.70 @2.80; C. D, 2.90; E, 2.95; P. G, H, 8.05@3.10; I, 3.15; K, 3.50; M, 4.05; N, 6.05; WG, 5.65; WW, 5.75.

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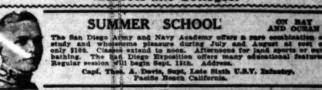
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COMMERCE GROWING. HARBOR RATES APPROVED.

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Commerce of Los Angeles Harbor for the month of April amounted to 156,918 tons, valued at \$6,526,859, as counted the Board of Harbor Commission-en yesterday by Collector Morgan. This report shows a substantial gain in business for the city's port in demestic commerce, both inbound and sutbound, with the exception of lumber, which fell off about 20 per cent. Demestic inbound commerce for April, 1915, was \$45,833 tons, as compared with \$2,992 for April of last year. Outbound domestic for April, 1915, was \$35,549, as compared with \$1,205 tons for April, 1914.

The principal items of domestic goods received at the harbor during the month were automobiles, clothing, coffee, cotton goods, electrical goods, hardware, iron pipe and paper. Oranges, crude oil and washing powder were the biggest exports in value. The Chy Council yesterday approved the harbor rotemission. Protests lied by the railroads and various wharf companies against the 5 per cent. Ilcense tax were denied.

ON PARK-BOARD.

ON PARK BOARD, W.C.T.U. WORKER NAMED. drs. Hester T. Griffith, temperance rker, will be appointed to the next

Councilman Snowden moved admirmment as Mr. Lowe attempted to piv. His answer, when the Council mened again was that he could note how any personal remarks contraing his veracity were germane to a subject at hand, namely, the price and quality of gas.

The Council man Mr. Lowe attempted to piv. Horn, tried by Judge Wood yesterday, shattered the old saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder. July 14, 1911, Mr. Van Horn, salesman for a local hardware house, kissed his wife, Marie de Laittre van Horn, goodwife, Marie de Laittre van Horn, tried by Judge Wood yesterday, shattered the old saying that absence makes the heart grow fonder. July 14, 1911, Mr. Van Horn, salesman for a local hardware house, kissed his wife, Marie de Laittre van Horn, goodwife, Marie de Laittre van Hor

FROM A LOAN SHARK.

Mrs. Ruby Says, a widow, testified in Judge Nichols extra sessions court yesterday that she had been paying interest at the rate of 48 per cent. a year on a loan of \$350. Through her attorney, Joseph Musgrove, she demanded a return of a part of the money she borrowed in December, 1913, from A. H. SeCombe, money broker.

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it was received.

Experts testified that the job of substituting the glass was a bum one. The question now before the court is whether the diamonds were taken out after Mrs. Schenck's death or did the sings originally contained glass.

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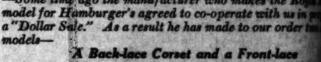
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Angels Make Cack Have One Bad Inning.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

in a good many days. But to the story around Slim would

THE DIFFERENCE.

up his mind.

ONE SPOT.

There was fine fielding all over the place with the exception of one spot. That is out where Hetling works. Gasoline Gus was having acute trouble with his throwing. Four times he tried to throw the ball to first base, but only once did he succeed in getting it all the way there.

While this is probably a record, the three low heaves had no bearing on the result. Gus picked out the best time imaginable for making his bum throws.

time imaginable for making his bum throws.

He made his only successful throw in the first. It was on a grounder by Beatty. His arm then began to siump and he made a low heave on Wolter, the next man up. In the sixth he took hold of a grounder from Zeb and threw low. Then in the seventh he made the same kind of a heave on a grounder by Boles. Whether or not Gus had any more low heaves in reserve is mot known, as they wouldn't let him handle the ball any more.

ANOTHER CASE.

Hetling's arm is causing Doc considerable concern. He already has a number of foot and leg cases under treatment, but this is his first arm case. Outwardly the arm looks human, and appears to be firmly at
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DOC HAS YET TO BE CANNED.

Doe White, manager of the Venice Tigers, has never been fired out of a ball game.

He has yet to experience the sensations that go with being "canned." That is some record for a man who has been actively engaged in professional baseball for fifteen years.

However, it would not be surprising to see this long and honorable record marred at any time now. Heretofore, Doe has put in all his time pitching, and a pitcher as a rule does not have much to say to the umps.

Now that he is a manager he is sure to get into a jam with the arbiters sooner or later. Who of the Coast League umps will be the first to "can" Doo? It will be worth metage.

WOLVERTON IS INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.— Harry Wolverton, manager of the San Francisco baseball club, was seriously injured in an au-tomobile accident at Page and Devisadero streets tonight. Wol-verton and his wife planned to take some friends for a ride in a new automobile just pur-chased a week ago, and after

Scott street stopped on the Page-street hill.

The brakes did not work and Wolverton went in front of his machine to see what the trouble

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MRS. WIGHTMAN STILL WINNING.

Eleonora Sears Falls in a Close Match.

Molla Bjurstedt Proves Once More a Factor.

Played Today.

CAMOUS AUTO DRIVERS ENTER

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CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 10.—Twenty-seven of
the best drivers in the world are entered in the 500-mile auto derby at
the Chicago Speedway, which is scheduled for June 15. The entries were
announced today. The list contains
three Stuts cars, four Sunbeams, four
Duesenbergs, two Peugeots, three
Maxwells and various other makes.
Ralph de Palma, the winner of the
Indianapolis 500-mile race, withdrew
his Mercedes at the last moment today because the car cannot be put in
condition in time. De Palma broke
a crank case in the Indianapolis race
and has been unable to get it satisfactorily repaired.

The various drivers had placent

Final in the Doubles to be

defeated Miss Anne W. Si ton, 10-8, 6-2.

CHICAGO DERBY TO BE CLASSY AFFAIR.

THE Pacific Coast tennis doubles tournament threatens to be a peach. This affair will be builted off at Long Beach during the Gret week in July. The Hotel Virginia courts have been selected for the big event.

This doubles tournament is suire to be one of the best tennis exhibitions in this part of the country. If the past this event has attracted a large list of excellent players and the faccest competition has always developed. "Fast tennis" is the motio of the occasion and such is always the case. The excitement this year is way above par. The entries are lister than ever; more players are down on the lists and faster matches are sure to be the result. The competition should be greater than at any previous time.

CLASSY TNTRIES.

A large number of classy turns have been entered and some of the best players in the country will be on the slats. Perhaps the swellest pair of all from the south is Nat Browne and Claude Wayne. These champs are picked by many to maye the fattest chance of taking the hon-

Nat Browne,

TENNIS DOUBLES TOURNEY THREATENS TO BE PEACH.

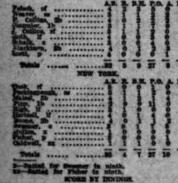
BERGER COMES

WHITE SOX BEAT YANKS.

Rowland's Bunch Make it Two Straight.

Fournier, Collins and Schalk Win the Game.

Boone Fumble Comes at the Wrong Time.



NAP TWIRLERS ARE HAMMERED.





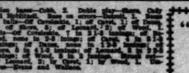
RED SOX WIN FROM





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CONCERN FOUND.



SENATORS BEAT BROWNS, 8 TO 2

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Wash ston defeated St. Louis again today to 2. Hoch, for St. Louis, pitche ell, but his support faltered at critical particular and the support faltered



THE HUSTLING BALL CLUB IS THE PENNANT WINNER"-WHITE

66 NEVER yet saw a hustling ball team that was out of the race entirely and I also never saw a pennant winner that wasn't full of hustling ball players. It works both wayn."

Thus spoke "Doc" White, new manager of the Tigers, after a short

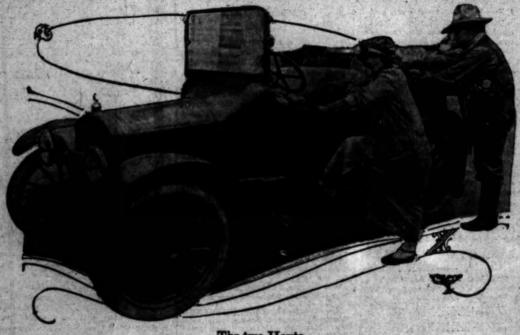
"I made up my mind that the first essential of a winner was pep and that's what I've been after ever since I took hold.

"They talk about some ball clubs getting the breaks. It is the club that hustles that gets the breaks, because when they come the hustling club is ready for them.

"Why, that is why Ty Cobb is such a wonder. He m why, that is why Ty Cobb is such a wonder. He makes the breaks come his way. Everybody knows when he gets to but that the slightest bobble will enable him to beat the play to first or wherever it may be. The result is nervousness and over-anxiety and resulting fumbling or mishandling of the ball.

"When Ty singles directly to the centerfielder, he is a third of the way to second base before the fielder gets his hands on the ball. Cobb is ready to take advantage of the slightest slip on the part of the fielder to reach second and it is this everlasting business of hustling that takes him the star he is

"We really haven't had a fair chance as yet. I'd like to see some of the other clubs in the league with four plichers on the hospital list. "Why, do you know that we can pass the Angels by winning all



The two Hoyts,

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ARTIE SHAFER WINNER OF SPRING HANDICAPS.

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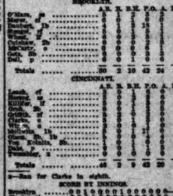
DODGERS AND REDS DRAW.

Game Goes Fourteen Frame Without Result.

Dale and Dell Indulge in Great Duel.

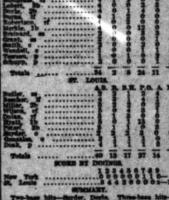
Daubert Makes Three Hit Out of Four.

DIA P. MOST WIRE]
CINCINNATI (O.) June 10.—Do
and Dell induiged in one of the be
pitchers' battles of the season he
oday, and when darkness settle oday, and when darkness own at the end of the fourte ing Cincinnati and Brookled, 2 to 3. Daubert mad lits in four times up, and in tening was deliberately passed lays spoiled several chances cams. Score:



CARDS OUTSLUG

GIANTS, 18 TO 2.



PIRATES WALLOP BRAVES, 2 TO 1



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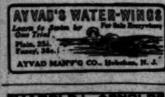


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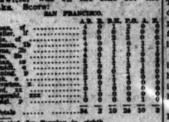
h Having the Best Season of His Career, While Vesch and Kavanaugh Also Stinging the Ball.

Slim Beats Tiger Bunch. but failed to en Man on Man









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You uncork that sunshine tank

by letting some Prince Albert joy smoke ailt in your system via a jimmy pipe or makin's cign rette, for you never got such fun out of tobace

at P. A. flavor? Get that P. A. Go to it mighty cheerful, because P. A. carie bite! Puff away like you hit perpetual motion in the first round! And keep fired-up till the cowe come home. For its surefacts Prince Albert never grouched my other man's tongue and sworts

You be a sport and take a chance-on this say-so, because you've so idea of the bully goodness, of the joy'us astisfaction, of the contentment and restfuiness and that sort of thing, that his every man who gots

Hammer this home for what alls your encloseppetite, because you've no time to lose getting introduced to this real and true man-tobacco that's ace-high and a

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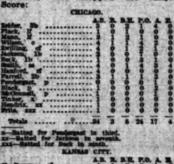




A sensational elopement

ared yesterday at a wedding which startled vaudeville circles. The joyous grous extending the nuptial ring toward the blushing bride, "Louisa" Dockstader.

A reception will be tendered Miss array on Saturday evening at the Hol- Recording to Miss Parray's contract Federal League Ball.





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